

UNITED WE STAND!

McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1958

Price 2 cents

Asimakopulos, Kydd Win Top Positions



Nick Asimakopulos



Helen Kydd



Peter Baird



Nadia Pavlychenko

Nick Asimakopulos and Helen Kydd were yesterday elected Presidents of the McGill Union and Women's Union respectively.

Elected President of M.W.S.A.-A., with a plurality of 200 votes was Nadia Pavlychenko. The electorate voted Peter Baird S.A.C. Chairman with a 450 vote majority.

Union Presidents

Asimakopulos was appointed finance minister of the SEC, and served on the Union Board of Managers, in the capacity of Chairman of Publicity and Promotions. He was third year CUS representative and McGill representative to the Association of College Unions' Conference. Nick is also a member of the Scarlet Key.

Helen Kydd is Women's Editor and SEC Reporter on the Daily. She has served on the Women's Union and Winter Carnival Executives. She was victorious by a 120 vote margin.

Hotly Contested

In a hotly contested post, Adery Patton defeated Deborah Nolen by 17 votes to become Secretary of the Women's Union. Ulla-May Stenman was elected Vice President of the Students' Union and 5th Member-at-Large of the Women's Union.

Dave Gowing was acclaimed President of the Commerce Undergraduate Society. Today Arthur Dalfen, Seymour Cramer, and Sass Khazzam, were elected Vice President, Treasurer, and Athletic Representative respectively. These posts were the most hotly contested on campus, a difference of three to seven votes making the difference.

In the balloting which took place yesterday, Judi Ballantyne and Bernard Schiff were elected First and Second Vice President respectively, while Ron Ness was elected Treasurer of the A.S.U.S.

VOLUNTEERS

In connection with the suspension of lectures, there is a need for student volunteers to distribute copies of a special newspaper, "The Quebec Student" within the city on Thursday. Those interested please contact Don Ferrier at HU. 1-8600 or leave name with John at the Union Tuck Shop.

LABOUR BACKS ACTION

Labor organizations in Quebec today said they would support Thursday's boycott of classes planned by Quebec university students.

Roger Provost, president of the 200,000 member Quebec Federation of Labor, and Gerard Picard, president of the 100,000 member Canadian Catholic Confederation of Labor, in a joint statement also offered the services of their organizations to the student cause.

Joint Statement

The joint statement of the QFL and the CCCL said their members and a large section of the population outside organized labor were sympathetic to the students' "legitimate demands" to be received by the Premier.

The statement said the Provincial Government, which claims the question of education can only be settled by itself, should understand that democratic participation in the matter, if prevented, will give rise to protests.

Secretary of the Engineering Undergraduate Society was won by Don Brennan; Roger Desjardins will become Athletic Representative. Already acclaimed were the posts of President, First and Second Vice President.

49.9% Vote

A total of 2196 out of a possible 4400 students, or 49.9% of all those eligible, voted in the elections. Dentistry, for the second year in a row, had the best percentage with a turnout of 89%. Medicine came lowest with only 26.1%.

Editorial

The Moment Of Truth

A moment of challenge comes to each of us at some time in life. For the students of McGill what must surely be their greatest challenge comes tomorrow with the province-wide suspension of lectures aimed at centering public opinion on the case of the students of Quebec vs. M. Maurice Duplessis.

This is a big thing, a great thing that you are being asked to do. Indeed, years from now, you may well look back on this as the day when you struck a blow, a strong silent blow, for democracy in Quebec. There are signs in the air that people are consciously feeling that it is time for a change. This dramatic unified student action might just be the spark to greater things.

We know that the majority of students will play their part in this protest. It is the few, cautious souls that bothers us. To these people we want to say that you have nothing to fear—it is your right to stay away from lectures if you so choose. Some lecturers have shown their respect for this right by cancelling tests scheduled for Thursday. We salute these men. Some others have announced their intentions to proceed with tests, and have, inadvertently we would like to think, put their students on the horns of a dilemma and even struck fear into some faint hearts. To such students we would point out that if there are no students there can be no lectures or tests. It is as simple as that. But a mere few students in a class may put the lecturer in the embarrassing position of having to lecture and perhaps penalize the absent ones.

Which of you would like to be the cause of the downfall of your brother? Which of

21,000 STUDENTS ACT TOMORROW

Plan Picketing Of Campus Buildings

100,000 Copies Of Special Bilingual Newspaper Set For Distribution

Buildings on the McGill campus will be picketed tomorrow as 21,000 students from six Quebec universities unite in a one-day suspension of classes.

The mass walkout was precipitated by Premier Duplessis' refusal to meet students to discuss the mounting financial problems facing education in this province. The object of the walkout is to focus public attention on the current situation.

McGill Students' Society President Louis Donolo has asked all students to stay at home tomorrow. Pickets will be stationed in front of major campus buildings, although they will be instructed not to force anyone to stay out. "This is the best and strongest method we can think of," said Donolo, "We are aiming for at least 90% participation."

Police Patrols

Montreal police have been informed of the action, and will patrol the vicinity of the University. There will, however, be no police on the campus proper. The task of maintaining order there will be handled by the

Scarlet Key.

Picketing will also be carried out at the other five universities. In addition, 100,000 copies of a special bilingual newspaper, "The Quebec Student", will be distributed to the public by volunteers. The paper outlines student and university problems, and describes the circumstances leading up to the walkout. 60,000 copies are allocated to Montreal, while the remainder goes to other points in the province.

The walkout here will be less radical than that at the University of Montreal. The U. of M. grounds will be completely sealed off, and no students will be permitted to enter. Donolo commented, "We feel that McGill students are responsible enough so that we do not have to resort to such measures". The Union and the Redpath Library will not be picketed, and will be available for students' use.

Unlimited Walkouts

The question of a possible prolonged walkout is still being considered by some universities. The U. of M. voted last Thursday in favour of such an action if other colleges backed them up. Sir George Williams College is voting today on the issue. McGill's SEC voted Monday night against holding a referendum on the question, on the grounds that campus opinion was largely opposed to a prolonged suspension which could only be detrimental.

The walkout is the culmination of events which started last January. The presidents of the student bodies of McGill, U. of M., Laval, Bishop's, Sir George, and Sherbrooke universities began communicating with Premier Duplessis asking for a meeting to discuss educational problems. A brief outlining these problems was sent (Continued on page 2)

President's Message

A Challenge And Our Duty

We have an opportunity tomorrow to show a sense of community responsibility.

Never let it be thought that this action is silly or useless. We at McGill are uniting with our colleagues at other universities in the Province to impress upon the public and ourselves, too, the serious problems — financial and otherwise — that face our universities and the students who are or should be enrolled in them. If universities are to be the starting points for the building of our country, they will have to be freed from their present state of financial starvation. When we consider McGill's inability to expand due to lack of funds and the vast number of prospective students who cannot meet the cost of education here, we begin to realize that very strong corrective measures are required. The public does not seem to know this. Many of us do not seem to, either. Tomorrow's action is designed to impress this need upon us all.

Students at the other universities in the Province are prepared and completely willing to do their part. Indeed the students at Macdonald College this past week end decided to follow our example at McGill and join in the action. Let's hope that we don't let any of them down. We have our chance to act together: it may not come again for a long time.

Let's remember, too, that this is not a "lark". We are serious in what we do. The instant our action turns into a demonstration, public opinion will turn against us. Let's stay home tomorrow and leave an empty campus as an expression of our feeling.

Louis Donolo

you would spurn the sacrifices of others for your personal benefit? Which of you are not aware of a duty to yourself and of a greater duty importune here? Surely no McGill student worthy of the name will fail at this moment of truth. Tomorrow is both a trial and a fight — the eyes of many are on you.

LECTURE NOTICE

The Senate of McGill University has not authorized any "suspension" of lectures on Thursday, March 6th, 1958. All lectures and laboratory periods are scheduled to take place as usual.

C.M. McDougall
Secretary of Senate.

Editorials

The Functions Of Dissent

Tomorrow students will stay away from their lectures, and there is much to say about this. They will be dissenting. They will be expressing their dissatisfaction with the way in which their elders have been carrying on the educational work in this province, and they will be stating in the most definite manner that they urge that there be more, better, and freer education here. They will be denying the over-cautious policies of the Board of Governors at this University, and at other Universities, and they will be forthrightly critical of a man whom many knowledgeable people have called a rank dictator. They will be stating that they have feelings about their civic environment which are altruistic and constructive, and they will be appealing to those with power and courage to use these on the behalf of ignorant and deprived citizens. They will be trying to do a lofty thing in an atmosphere which breeds cynicism and makes expediency a virtue.

There is dirt and rotten dishonesty about us. There are bad men in positions of great power. There is a press which is blatantly unfair. There are vast amounts of natural resources scandalously used. Powerless humanity is treated as callously as it is unrespected. Police are corrupt and crime, vice, and social ugliness are indices of the useless character of one of the most backward moralities on the continent. All these things affect us as students attempting to learn some of the world's lore, and hoping as citizens and professionals to make private and public contributions to some vague but desired general welfare.

We have an opportunity tomorrow to dissent. Dissent is one of the principles upon which our society is based. It is the opposite of conformity, it is the challenge and vigour that stimulates progress and accomplishment. There may be students here, and fearful people, who are unable to see the function of dissent, who are too anaesthetized by a stuporous complacency to understand that they have worth and power as individuals. They will say, "the protest is useless," yet they will go to lectures and labs to collect small facts and tidbits but not question why. If it is wrong and useless to criticize it is equally wrong and useless to learn. Ignorance and complacency are the most comfortable mediocrities.

This is an appeal for vigour and strength and a sense of proportion. What lecturers say tomorrow will be forgotten in an hour but the memory of a complacent day will remain. We have an opportunity to do a great thing, as great a thing as we can dare. It will be forceful and exemplary. That minority of the student body which intends to cross the picket lines which their fellow students will form must realize that their action will be selfish and inadequate. If the idea of a university is not to be made ludicrous, and the unity of our interests is not to be exposed as a shoddy farce then we must act together.

There will be many people watching what we do tomorrow. Proud success or sour failure will depend on individuals. The issues are clear and the choice must be wisely made.

ELECTION BREAKDOWN

FACULTY	UNION PRESIDENT		WOMEN'S UNION PRES.		% VOTE
	ASIMAKO-PULOS	SEIFERT	SCHAFFER	KYDD	
ARTS & SCIENCE	132	68	40	194	30.7
COMMERCE	117	49	10	14	53.3
ENGINEERING	389	149	150	1	52.7
ARCHITECTURE	38	20	30	7	78.3
MEDICINE	47	22	29	5	28.1
DENTISTRY	78	16	11	3	89.3
LAW	44	49	19	1	55.6
DIVINITY	10	3	5	—	73.7
MUSIC	5	0	0	5	53.3
PHYS. ED.	8	3	0	6	34.2
GRAD. NURSES	—	—	—	33	84.9
PHYSIO	—	—	—	35	58.1
TOTALS	868	379	294	304	49.9

McGill Daily

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Member Canadian University Press
Member Associated Collegiate Press

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Proofreader: Ron Fleischman.

Affirmative Wins Debating Finals For Europe Tour

The three judges unanimously agreed that "university education is exclusively a provincial responsibility" in last night's final debate to determine the team which may tour universities in England, Scotland and Wales next October.

Marvin Gomeroff and Claude-Armand Sheppard successfully upheld the affirmative while Phil De Zwirck and Jack Winter spoke against the resolution.

The affirmative claimed that one authority must have final responsibility for university education and this is the prerogative of the provincial government. The affirmative was of the opinion that the problem of minority groups in the province could possibly be alleviated by removing certain individuals at the head of the government.

The negative was of the view that education shouldn't be in the hands of any body politic but final responsibility should be exercised by the university itself. They claimed that culture would be threatened by a concentrated majority in a province having final responsibility for the education even of the minorities in the province.

Arctic Films To Be Shown Today

An illustrated lecture on the Life of the Eskimo will be given at 3 pm today in the Lecture Hall of the Redpath Museum. It will be presented by Father Steinman, of the Oblate Order, from Povungnituk.

Father Steinman will show three colour films he shot in the Arctic, which will be accompanied by one on the Eskimo Carvers.

From Page 1

Student Walkout

to Quebec, but no answer was received until last Thursday, when Duplessis refused to meet with the students because he was too busy.

PERMANENT COMMITTEE

The committee of presidents, which met first last November, has been set up on a permanent basis, its purpose being to discuss common problems and activities. "It is no competition for NFCUS, though," said Donolo.

The committee's next move will be to seek publicity for university problems through radio, television, and the press. Donolo reports that radio and TV have been co-operative.

Volunteers are still needed to help in the distribution of "The Quebec Student" and in the picketing. They should leave their names at the Tuckshop or call Don Ferrier at HU. 1-8600.

Up Tempo

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JUDY KIRKPATRICK

Director - Gerry Gross

Lyrics - Roy Wolvin

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An open invitation to All McGill Students
To meet and question

Hon. Lester B. Pearson

at the Reform Club, 82 Sherbrooke St. W.

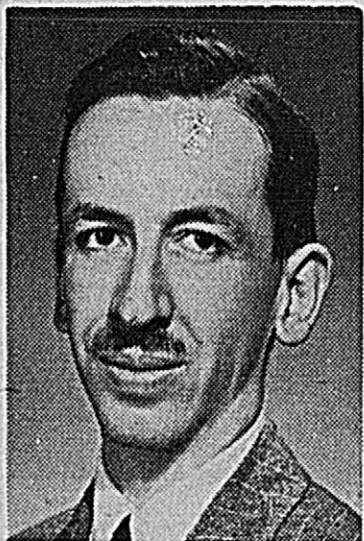
WED. Mar. 5th at 3:15 P.M.

BUSSES WILL LEAVE THE UNION AT 3:00 P.M.

Cocktails will be served

Liberal, P.C. MP's Here

Hamilton, Jung To Be At P.C. Rally



WILLIAM HAMILTON

National YPC president Douglas Jung will highlight the special Youth Rally in the Union Ballroom tonight. The Hon. William Hamilton will be the other principal speaker at the meeting which will begin at 8 pm.

Most of the Progressive Conservative candidates from the island of Montreal will be in attendance and it is understood that a least one local YPC organization is bringing a brass band. The Rally is sponsored by the PC Student Federation of Montreal which includes the PC Clubs of McGill, Sir George Williams College, Loyola, and the University of Montreal.

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Playboy To Open Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow night in Moyse Hall the English Department will premiere "The Playboy Of the Western World". Set on the wild coast of County Mayo, Ireland, Playboy tells the story of the adventures of Christie Mahon.

The leading role is played by Roger Bureau, who was born in Belgium and educated in England. He is no newcomer to plays as he came to McGill after spending two years as Assistant Director with Film Guild in England.

Cast in supporting roles will be Ann Golden as Pegeen Mike, who sets her cap for Christie. Old Mahon will be played by Paul Hecht, a veteran of English Department Productions.

Tickets for this production which continues until Saturday may be obtained at the Box Office in the Union.

2nd Year Dinner Celebrated Tonight

The Second Year Dinner will take place tonight at 6:30 in the R.V.C. Cafeteria.

After dinner, Dr. Phineas Rabinovitch will be the guest speaker in the Common Room. His topic will be hypnosis, and volunteers will be called for from the audience.

All second year girls are invited to attend.

TODAY AT THE UNION

CCF CLUB: Clifford Scotton, Canadian Press representative for the International Association of Machinists and member of the National Council of the CCF, will speak on "The Elections" at 8 pm in the basement workshop.

CHESS CLUB: Meeting at 7:30 pm in the Club Room.

PHILATELIC SOCIETY: General Meeting and Election of Officers at 7:30 pm in the Lounge. All members are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Pearson Will Meet Liberals Today



LESTER B. PEARSON

Liberal leader Lester B. Pearson will meet with University students this afternoon at a cocktail party and informal gathering at the Reform Club, 82 Sherbrooke street west, starting at 3 pm.

A special bus service has been arranged to carry students to the Reform Club from in front of the Union commencing shortly before 3 pm, and will continue until everybody has arrived. There is no cost for either the transportation or the meeting with Mr. Pearson and all McGill students are invited to attend.

OPPOSITION INVITED

It is expected that persons with unsympathetic ideas will be present and they will be most welcome. Mr. Pearson has announced his willingness to discuss any topic brought to his attention. He is particularly interested in tomorrow's students' boycott of classes in the Province, according to a Liberal Club spokesman, and he will be willing to answer any questions dealing with education and its financing.

Mr. Pearson has been making appearances at campi throughout the country on his pre-election campaign and has signified his desire to meet as many students as possible.

UN Club To Hold Elections Friday

Elections for the executive of the United Nations Club will be held this Friday at 1 pm in the Union.

Positions for president, two vice presidents, treasurer, secretary and two members-at-large will be vied for. In addition applications for the following chairman will be received during the next week: publicity, membership, debating, speakers, Model Security Council, and Trips Chairman. Interested students should obtain application forms from George at the Tuck Shop.



WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Bible study, 4-5 pm. Student House, 3445 Peel St.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Testimony meeting, 6:15 pm at S.C.M. House, 3625 Oxenden Ave. Any McGill student welcome.

HILLEL: Election of officers, 9:30 am to 5:30 pm at Hillel House.

MONTEREGIAN GEOLOGY CLUB: John Jenkins will show colour films on northern Ungava. Adams Club welcome. 1 pm, room 232, P.S.C.

P.C. CLUB: Informal meeting from 3 to 4 pm at the Reform Club. Lester Pearson to speak. Buses leaving Union at 3 pm.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: Final meeting of the year; a film will be shown, and election of executive for '58-'59 term. All members please attend. 1 pm in room 250, Biology Bldg.

REDWINGS: Meeting 1:20 pm at RVC.
RUGGER CLUB: Meeting in room 310, Engineering Bldg.

GUEST PIANIST CHOTEM WILL PLAY AT TONIGHT'S CONCERT

The last concert given by the McGill Chamber Music Society for this season will take place tonight at 8:45 in Redpath Hall.

Neil Chotem will be the invited guest artist. He will perform the Montreal concert premiere of Shostakovich's concerto for piano, trumpet, and strings. Chotem is well-known to Montreal audiences through his concerts with the Montreal Symphony Orchestra, the Ladies Morning Musical Club and his performances of the Schumann and Grieg concertos.

Director Alexander Brott has chosen a program of unusual interest, containing the Handel Concerto in G minor for two cellos, played by Walter Joachim and Lotta Brott and a concerto for two trumpets and strings by Francesco Manfredini, 17th century Italian composer.

The concert will also be the occasion of the annual presentation of an original Canadian composition, commissioned for the Society by the

Lapitsky foundation. This foundation was set up with the purpose of encouraging creativity in the arts. The commissioned composer this year is Harry Freedman, oboist and English horn player of the Toronto Symphony and C.B.C. Orchestra, as well as member of the Canadian Composers League. The commissioned work is titled Images. It is in three movements, based on three Canadian paintings, Blue Mountain by Lawren Harris, Structure at Dusk by Kazuo Nakamura, Landscape by Jean-Paul Riopelle.

HILLEL CANCELLATION

Hillel has announced that because of the boycott of classes this coming Thursday, the scheduled "Trial of Haman" that was announced for 1 pm Thursday has been set ahead to 1 pm today at Hillel House.

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An open invitation to All McGill Students
To meet and question

Hon. Lester B. Pearson

at the Reform Club, 82 Sherbrooke St. W.

WED. Mar. 5th at 3:15 P.M.

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Cocktails will be served

McGill Women Students' Athletics Association

Annual Meeting

TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 3-5 P.M.

R.V.C. COMMON ROOM

A Quorum of fifty students is needed to pass the constitutional amendments. These proposed changes are posted on the M.W.S.A.A. notice board in R.V.C.

Scientific Ideas For Swimmers

Perhaps even the most rabid sports fans are not aware of this, but all sports are being reduced, or perhaps alleviated, to sciences. Phys. Eds obtain doctorates when they prove that holding the pinky at a 30 degree angle to the plane of the pool while it is 46.2 degrees to the axis of the body can do away with the vacuum that is otherwise created between the hand and the water and so do away with its suction effect, the final result being that the time for a 400 yd. breast stroke will be reduced by a time of 0:00.1.

This new scientific approach has brought about the 4 min. mile, new records in the high jump, and deceptive plays that are sure winners in the popular sport of Tiddly-Winks.

Each day, swimming coaches are working out new angles to reduce the times of their swimmers by points of seconds. But, after careful consideration and proper scientific reasoning, we have evolved a stroke that will reduce the time of even a 50 yd. sprint by MINUTES.

SPEED

But let's start at the beginning. What gives a swimmer speed? Aside from his daily dose of Wheaties in the morning and good, clean, honest living it is the strength of the pull of his arms combined with the push of his legs. But most important is the pull of his hands and arms, and to cite an example of a swimmer who was exceptional without the use of legs, we refer you to Peter Capelovitch.

Suppose, now, a friend were to ask you to push him out of a snow bank. Well let's suppose he offers you some money to do it. (Otherwise you may not understand why you're doing it.) If the car is not too firmly entrenched, you push it out. But, did you ever try pulling it out. Hold on now, we've getting to the nub of the thing. For some reason or other, we can push much better than we can pull.

Then again, have you ever noticed the shape of a human body?

Unless a swimmer has a pointed head, his body is not at all streamlined. However, if we go from the legs up (refer to the memoirs of Casanovah) we notice a slight angular increase that gives some streamline to the body.

IDEA

Here, then is our idea. Let swimmers swim feet first. This will allow a swimmer to use the push instead of relying on the pull of his arms, and will give him the additional advantage of having a streamlined vehicle to transport him through the waters. Aside from these two most important considerations is the fact that a swimmer could blow bubbles behind him. Operating on the principle of a jet, this would further better his time, besides which it would give him something with which to amuse himself on long swims.

Ambitious swimmers could learn to make their arms work like the paddle wheels of a steam-liner, and olympic aspirants could file their feet down to a point to increase their streamline.

The opportunities are unlimited and for someone with imagination and daring, a new concept — a new world of swimming opens up.

Intramural Sports

TABLE TENNIS WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5

1 pm
Fattal vs. Wright
Vikander vs. Chen

1:30 pm
Orbach vs. Talbot

THURSDAY, MARCH 6

Cooper vs. Okulaja

This can be played Wed. 1:30.

FRIDAY, MARCH 7

1 pm
Winners of Wed. 1 pm matches.

McLean vs. winner 1:30 pm match.

1:30 pm
Horowitz vs. winner Thurs. match.

Ross-Smith vs. Pinchuk

Redmen Set To Break Jinx — Seek Win Over Carabins

The McGill Redmen will have the odds riding with them when they face the U. of M. Carabins this evening at 8 at the Winter Stadium. Reason for the McGills being favoured is oddly enough their three straight losses to the Carabins thus far this winter, and the feeling among the experts that the Redmen just aren't that bad when compared to the cross town boys.

These teams met just one week ago tonight, and the Carabins emerged on the long end of a 5-1 count. The score told the story of that game, but the Redmen proved that they were capable of doing better in Quebec two days later.

The Carabins will not be playing dead tonight however, for a Carabin win coupled with two Toronto losses this weekend will create a two-way

tie for the top rung in the Senior Intercollegiate League, and it's a mighty long time since the Blues have been dethroned.

INJURY

The big problem for coach Rollie Bleau of the Carabins will be to find a replacement for Rejean Denoncourt, one-third of U. of M.'s number one attacking unit. Denoncourt suffered a broken nose in last week's get-together with the Redmen. Apparently his loss did the Maplewood boys absolutely no good, as they were trounced by Varsity 7-2 in Toronto on Friday.

Meanwhile on the home front, most of the talk centres about the improved defensive play displayed by the Redmen against Laval in their 3-2 win. Not only did Mike Joyal come up with a solid, and sometimes brilliant

effort, but Rocky Robillard's defense corps also played an excellent game. Rock had only three defensemen at his disposal in Quebec, and the same situation will probably exist again this evening. The three, Don MacDonald, Doug Maule and Terry Dingle had to take turns doing double duty on their blue line posts, and their play seemed, if anything, to benefit from this.

E. R.

RUGGER

There will be a short meeting of the McGill Rugger Club today in Room 310 of the Engineering Building. Everyone is urged to turn out.

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Here's why you can build
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Q. What is Canadian Chemical?

A. A young, progressive and fast-growing Canadian company. Its \$75,000,000 plant on a 430 acre site at Edmonton, Alberta, consists of 3 plants—a petrochemical unit, a cellulose acetate manufacturing unit, and a filament yarn plant. It has its own power plant and water treating facilities to supply steam, electricity, water and compressed air. The Company also has technical facilities necessary to provide for the development of new processes and products and control of the quality of its products.

Q. What do we make at Edmonton?

A. Canadian Chemical's three integrated plants at Edmonton use the products of Canada's forests and vast oil fields... producing for world markets high-quality supplies of **ORGANIC CHEMICALS, CELLULOSE ACETATE FLAKE, ACETATE YARN AND STAPLE FIBRE.**

Q. What are my job opportunities?

A. Our engineering department is one of the largest and most diversified in Canada. We have technical and professional services... extensive laboratory facilities for operational quality control of our many products... for developing and piloting new products and processes. We operate our own power plant and water treating facilities.

Q. What would I be doing?

A. Chemical engineers are needed for a complete range of unit operations at our plant. As one of our chemical engineers you would be filling one or more of these important duties:—

- process design work
- studying process additions and changes
- production supervision and administration
- field inspection
- planning to improve efficiency, or increase production
- supervision of detailing or estimating
- new product development
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Education Is A Right !

THE QUEBEC

STUDENT

Thursday, March 6, 1958

Published for the 21,000 university students of the Province by the combined staffs of The Campus, Le Carabin, McGill Daily, Le Quartier Latin, Le Campus Estrien, The Georgian.

Resolution Submitted To Education Congress

Following is the text of a resolution submitted to the Provincial Congress on Education.

- WHEREAS the present situation of education in the Province of Quebec affects primarily the students, and consequently society in general,
- WHEREAS it is in the general interest of all those who are intellectually capable to attend university,
- WHEREAS the present economic situation prohibits access to university of less fortunate classes of the population,
- WHEREAS students cannot have stable and permanent sources of revenue during their studies,
- WHEREAS a system of loans can only maintain an economic discrimination and put off the day of righting the situation,
- IT IS PROPOSED THAT the provincial government give aid to students in the form of university grants, and sufficient bursaries to cover all costs to students as well as tuition.

This Is Your Problem

Conclusions of Brief Submitted To Province

The presidents of the Quebec University students, having met and studied the material problems of their respective situations, have presented the following recommendations:

1. That the principle of annual grants "per capita" to universities be recognized by statute and that this statute lay down a method of distribution of these grants, as well as a method of their periodical readjustment.
2. That the Provincial Government as soon as possible set up a committee to study the details of this statute, the committee being selected by the provincial government from professors of the various universities, and also representatives of the students themselves.
3. That all Quebec students satisfying entrance requirements of Canadian universities be automatically granted an "Aid-to-Youth" Bursary in accordance with his needs.
4. That the amount of these bursaries be increased in order to cover expenses of the students as outlined in the brief to the Provincial Government.
5. That the clause obliging the student to repay part of the bursary be deleted.

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS WALK OUT

Protest Against Provincial Educational Policies

Twenty-one thousand university students of the Province of Quebec started a one day walkout this morning as a token of protest against the Provincial Government's educational policies.

Purpose of this special edition of The Quebec Student is to explain why the students are boycotting their classes today.

One of the main reasons for the printing of this newspaper is to correct the unintelligent and biased coverage of our proposed student walkout. For instance of this, one need only refer to the editorial in the Montreal Star of March 3. Even in their news coverage we find a slanted attitude. The Montreal Star began one article by saying that the university presidents had ordered a walkout. This is not the case. Only after a vote of students in each university, authorizing the presidents to set a date for the one day boycott of lectures, was the proposed action announced publicly.

The present crisis began last fall. It was then that a council of the six student presidents representing Bishops, Laval, Sherbrooke, Sir George Williams, Montreal, and McGill Universities met to discuss problems common to all Quebec students.

The presidents, at subsequent meetings, drew up an objective report on the educational system of the province and suggested certain changes. Principally these were:

1. That grants to universities be made automatic and not be distributed on a haphazard basis as at present.
2. That the Provincial Government increase its bursaries to students in number and in size.

The brief was submitted to Premier Duplessis accompanied by a request for an interview between himself and the six presidents. The Premier acknowledged receipt of the brief which he called "very complete" but blamed pressing duties in the provincial parliament for preventing him from meeting the students.

After the session of the parliament was prorogued an interview with the Premier was again asked for. This time the Premier said that pressing administrative duties prevented him from meeting the presidents. No future date was mentioned.

"We are being given the proverbial run-around," commented one

spokesman when he read this last answer.

In this age of great scientific advances, the age of Sputniks and H-bombs, trained scientists, engineers, and humanists are drastically needed to keep our country strong and free. Important people from Eisenhower to Diefenbaker have admitted the great need for university-trained men.

But the Premier of our Province cannot find time to discuss this great problem.

At present our universities are being stifled. Not only do they not have enough money for adequate expansion for the future, but even the facilities they now have are old and out of date. Professors' salaries cannot even begin to be on a competitive basis with those paid by industry to men of the same calibre.

It is estimated that applications for university entrance will double in the next ten years, but many Quebec universities are being forced to drastically curtail their expansion programmes.

Premier Duplessis has been known to comment that university education is the responsibility of the student's parents. But what of those parents who cannot afford to send their children to university, but whose children have the intellectual ability to attend?

These then are the main problems that face us today.

We the students of this province are striving for improvements in our government's system of educational grants not merely for ourselves, but for the students of the future.

We do not ask for a handout, but for a just consideration of our suggestions. It is in order to draw the attention of the general public to our plight that we are staging our one day walkout in a serious, sincere way.

Nothing will be achieved towards gaining adequate, democratic rights in this province unless you, the average citizen, take more than a passing interest in provincial politics.

The History

14 December — Meeting of the six presidents of the universities of Quebec at Sir George Williams: Resolution to ask an interview with Premier Duplessis.

8 January — Letter sent to Premier.

1 February — Meeting of presidents at University of Montreal to study the conclusions of a report to be sent to the Premier.

9 February — The first letter to the Premier being still unanswered, the presidents sent another letter, asking again for a meeting with the Premier.

19 February — Rumours of a possible strike circulated in newspaper of the Province.

20 February — Receipt of an answer from the Premier, refusal to meet presidents.

21 February — Meeting of the presidents to discuss the Premier's answer.

24 February — Third letter asking for interview request for answer before 28 Feb.

27 February — Premier's answer refusing the interview.

28 February — Council of presidents decide to "suspend lectures" on March 6.

21,000 STUDENTS UNITE

Le droit à l'éducation

L'étudiant DU QUEBEC

Jeudi, le 6 mars 1958

Publié au nom des 21,000 étudiants par les équipes des journaux : Campus Estrien, Carabin, McGill Daily, Quartier Latin, The Campus, The Georgian.

Résolution présentée lors du Congrès provincial

- ATTENDU QUE la situation actuelle de l'enseignement dans la province de Québec affecte en premier lieu les étudiants, et, par suite, la société en général,
- ATTENDU QUE il est de l'intérêt général que tous ceux qui ont les aptitudes puissent accéder au collège et à l'université,
- ATTENDU QUE le système économique actuel prohibe l'accès au collège et à l'université des classes peu fortunées de la population,
- ATTENDU QUE les étudiants ne peuvent avoir de sources de revenus stables et permanents durant leurs études,
- ATTENDU QUE un système de prêts ne fait que maintenir une discrimination économique et reculer des ECHANCES en HYPO-THÉQUANT l'avenir,
- IL EST PROPOSÉ que l'ÉTAT PROVINCIAL procure aux étudiants sous forme de DONS, des BOURSES SUFFISANTES pour couvrir tous les frais des étudiants en plus des frais de scolarité.

Conclusions du mémoire envoyé à Duplessis

Les étudiants des universités du Québec s'étant réunis et ayant étudié la situation matérielle de leurs institutions respectives ont conclu en faisant les recommandations suivantes :

1. Que le principe des subventions annuelles "per Capita" aux universités, avec échéance, soit reconnu par des statuts, et que ces statuts prévoient également une méthode de distribution de ces subventions ainsi que la nécessité de leur réajustement périodique.
2. Qu'il soit constitué par le Gouvernement Provincial, dans le plus bref délai, un Comité chargé d'étudier les modalités que devront revêtir ces subventions statutaires, et que ce comité soit formé de membres nommés par le gouvernement de la province, de représentants des professeurs, des diverses universités, et enfin de représentants des étudiants universitaires de la Province.
3. Qu'à tout étudiant québécois ayant satisfait aux conditions d'admission dans une université canadienne soit attribuée une bourse de l'Aide à la Jeunesse proportionnelle à ses revenus.
4. Que le montant de ces bourses soit augmenté de façon à rencontrer les besoins exposés dans les rapports respectifs des diverses associations étudiantes de la Province et figurant en annexe au présent mémoire.
5. Que soit abolie la clause voulant qu'une partie de ces bourses soit remise au gouvernement par les bénéficiaires.

C'est votre problème

ETUDIANTS DU QUEBEC EN GREVE!

Défi à l'inertie coupable du gouvernement provincial

Le premier ministre nous répète une seconde fois que recevoir les représentants des 21,000 étudiants des Universités du Québec ne l'intéresse pas. Nous nous devons de prouver que le problème pour nous est urgent, nous nous devons de poser un geste qui prouvera au gouvernement et à l'opinion publique que sur ces questions, l'unanimité est faite pour nous.

Nos présidents se sont mis d'accord. Aujourd'hui, jeudi 6 mars, les salles de cours demeureront désertes aussi bien à Montréal qu'à Québec, Sherbrooke et Lennoxville. Certains objecteront peut-être que voilà encore un geste irréfléchi. Les étudiants ont si peu l'habitude d'être pris au sérieux.

Qu'on ne s'attende pas pour cette fois à ce que nous descendions dans la rue, à ce que nous menions le chahut, que nous brisions les vitres. La question est sérieuse, nous en tenons compte. Nous n'avons plus affaire à une augmentation de billets de tramway.

Il ne s'agit pas pour nous aujourd'hui de courir les cinémas, les tavernes ou de rester au lit. Soyez sûrs que notre journée ne sera pas perdue. Nous nous réunirons pour approfondir certaines notions sur l'éducation. Ici, nous aurons des conférences, là des discussions.

On pourra s'étonner en certains milieux que nous attachions tant d'importance au problème en particulier, de l'accessibilité à l'Université, puisque nous y sommes déjà. Mais le bien commun l'exige. Quand nous aurons un surplus de médecins, d'avocats, d'ingénieurs, seuls les meilleurs pourront y gagner leur vie. La population n'aura plus à faire vivre une foule de nouilles et d'incompétents.

Nous voulons avoir la quantité, certains d'obtenir ainsi la qualité. Il serait sans doute préférable pour nous de conserver jalousement cer-

taines professions comme des chasses gardées. Mais qui y perdrait à la longue ?

Nous ne savons pas encore comment la population réagira devant notre action. Il y a peut-être un fossé creusé entre l'opinion publique et la gent étudiante. Nous tenterons de le combler s'il existe.

Nous voulons que tous se rendent compte, que notre problème est en fait le leur. Si toute la population du Québec s'en rend compte, nous aurons gagné notre point. Si toute la population du Québec cesse de considérer le facteur argent comme une condition sine qua non de l'entrée à l'Université, notre société aura fait un grand pas en avant.

Ceux qui veulent nous jeter la pierre, réfléchissez avant de le faire. Nous avons plus besoin de votre appui que de votre sarcasme. Vous qui n'espérez même plus pour vos enfants une éducation supérieure qui leur permettra de faire face à la vie dans de meilleures conditions, rendez-vous compte que nous aidons, c'est vous aider.

Nous ne répéterons jamais trop que les étudiants actuels ne travaillent pas pour eux-mêmes. Nous escomptons très peu une action énergique de notre gouvernement actuel qui nous bénéficierait avant la fin de nos études.

Nous pourrions très bien suivre le chemin du moindre effort. Pour celui qui ne veut pas se créer de problèmes, il est si facile de jouer à l'étudiant modèle.

Mais nous voulons pour nous et pour ceux qui nous suivront, quelque chose de mieux. Nous voulons, nous aussi, que demain s'ouvre sur un monde meilleur.

Si les universités se vident aujourd'hui, c'est pour mieux se remplir éventuellement. Nous avons besoin de l'amitié et de l'appui de chacun des citoyens de notre province.

ETAPES

14 décembre — Rencontre des 6 Présidents des Universités du Québec à Sir George Williams: Il est résolu de demander une entrevue à M. Duplessis.

8 janvier — Les étudiants envoient une première lettre au Premier Ministre.

1 février — Les 6 Présidents se rencontrent à l'Université de Montréal pour étudier les conclusions du rapport définitif qui doit être présenté au Premier Ministre.

9 février — La première lettre au Premier Ministre restée sans réponse, les Présidents en font parvenir une deuxième, sollicitant de nouveau une entrevue.

19 février — Les journaux de la Province parlent d'une grève possible des universitaires.

20 février — L'Université Laval reçoit une réponse du Premier Ministre qui accuse réception, mais décline l'entrevue souhaitée.

21 février — Réunion des Présidents des Universités pour commenter la réponse reçue.

24 février — Troisième demande d'entrevue sollicitant une réponse avant le 28 février.

27 février — Réponse du Premier Ministre refusant l'entrevue.

28 février — Le conseil des six Présidents décide de suspendre les cours le 6 mars.

21,000 étudiants solidaires